

Fall 10-31-1946

# Maine Campus October 31 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 31, 1946

Number 5

## Two Dances To Be Given In Big Gym

For the second week in a row, two stag dances will be held in Memorial Gymnasium this Friday and Saturday. The "M" Club combined with the Senior Skulls will sponsor Jim Sprague and his Maine Bears after the rally Friday night from eight to eleven thirty.

Admission to the Friday night affair will be sixty cents per person or one dollar for a couple. Proceeds will be donated to scholarship funds and re-organization of the "M" Club.

The Southernaires of Sammy Saliba will provide music for the 300 Club dance Saturday night, same time, with the regular admission fee of fifty cents a head. Dance chairman Bruce Folsom says that any profit will be put towards the general maintenance of the club.

Dean and Mrs. Elton E. Wieman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace will chaperon Friday's dance, while all Alumni Skulls, members of the Athletic Association, and "M" Club will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lapidus and Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Monroe will chaperon the 300 Club dance Saturday.

## Song Extravaganza Will Be Presented By Both Glee Clubs

The Combined Glee Clubs will sponsor a Cabaret Extravaganza, Nov. 23, in the Memorial Gymnasium. The entertainment will start at 7:30 and dancing will be from 9:30 to 11:30 to the tune of the Maine Bears. Admission is 50 cents plus tax.

Jean Cunningham and Fred Glover are planning the program. The theme will be a colorful cabaret with every member of the glee club taking a part in the entertainment. The entertainment, with the idea of a take-off on Hollywood talent, is to be introduced by the master of ceremonies, Phil Craig.

The Glee Clubs are sponsoring this dance to get money for a new piano for the Music Department and perhaps extra money to be put aside for bus fare for the various trips planned for this year.

## Maine Radio Guild Will Present Show Over Station WLBZ

"The Last Word," an original student production, will be presented by the Maine Radio Guild next Wednesday evening at 7:30 over WLBZ. The story of a condemned murderer's reactions to his fate, it will be the second of the fall Guild presentations under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Williamson.

Last night, sketches from the life of Victor Herbert were enacted during a program which included some of his well-loved music. Reggie Roderick, Bob Warren, Jean Campbell, Pat Hutto, and Lee Davis made up the cast, with Jeannette Nadeau as sound technician and Helen Gordon at the studio controls.

## Hello!

Statistics on the Maine "Hello!" this week are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
"Helloed" first	8	7	15
"Helloed" after spoken to	16	16	32
Didn't "Hello" at all	7	5	12
Total	31	28	59

Twenty-five per cent of both the men and women "Helloed" first. Fifty-one per cent of the men and fifty-seven per cent of the women "Helloed" after spoken to, and twenty-two per cent of the men and seventeen per cent of the women spoken to didn't "Hello" at all.

## Paul Dow Awarded Aggie Scholarship Wednesday Night

Paul Dow, a junior in the College of Agriculture, was this year's recipient of the Agricultural Club's Scholarship. The award was made by Dean Arthur Deering at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Agricultural Club at Winslow Hall.

The scholarship, an annual award carrying a cash value of \$50, is made to either a junior or a senior who has done most, in the opinion of the dean, to further the interest of the college. Aspirants for the scholarship must be members of the Aggie Club.

All upperclass and freshman Aggie members are welcome to attend the club meetings.

## Navy Research Study Begun At University

In accordance with the Navy's policy of awarding research contracts to accredited colleges and universities, the University of Maine has been chosen to determine the index of refraction of various gasses at high pressures. Victor Coffin of the Physics Department is conducting the actual tests. The index of refraction is simply the amount a ray of light bends in passing from one medium to another.

Mr. Coffin has been carrying on preliminary experiments for the past three weeks with a special displacement interferometer, partly designed by Dr. Clarence Bennett, head of the Physics Department, and two of his associates from MIT and Brown University. The interferometer reflects light by mirrors through a special tube in which the gas to be tested is placed under varying pressure ranging up to 600 pounds per square inch.

By means of an adjustable mirror at one end of a tube, the light wave may be varied in intensity from bright to no visible wave at all. By measuring the distance the mirror moves to cause the ray to go from one dark phase to another, the length of the wave may be computed and from other data the index of refraction of the gas.

Mr. Coffin will work for the next year determining the index of refraction of the atmospheric gasses, i.e., air, nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, and argon, under high pressure. This

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Sprague's New Maine Bears Featuring Versatile Talent



—Photo by Newhall

"The Maine Bears will be the best band in the state in two weeks time," a member of the student body proudly proclaimed about a fortnight ago. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" the old saying goes, and if the music heard almost any Friday night in the Memorial Gym is any proof, the Jim Sprague's newly founded "Maine Bears of 1946" is the pudding.

Just as to make a good pudding, there must be the tops in ingredients, so to make a good band there must be the tops in musicians. Let's get down to brass, reeds, and rhythm then, and

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, October 31

Tumbling W Gym—7:00  
Glee Clubs 300 A—7:15  
Band Armory—7:00  
Flying Club MCA—4:00

### Friday, November 1

Stag Dance Mem Gym—8:00

### Saturday, November 2

Colby-Maine Game 1:30  
Open House for Homecoming 4:00-5:30  
Stag Dance Mem Gym—8:00

### Tuesday, November 5

Square Dance Club W. Gym—7:00  
Orchestra 17 SN—7:00  
Newman Club L.T.

### Wednesday, November 6

M.C.A. Cabinet MCA—4:45  
Wednesday Morning Service MCA—6:45  
Forestry Club SS—8:00  
I.R.C.

## Deadline Is Near For Intramural Debating Tourney

With the opening rounds of the Maine Debating Council's Intramural Debate Tourney set for November 11 and the deadline for registration one week from today, interested students are urged to contact the department of speech without delay.

The national intercollegiate question, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry," will be the topic for debate. All students, with the exception of present and former varsity debaters, are eligible, and prizes will be awarded to the winning and runner-up teams.

The style of debate will be conventional, with eight minute constructive speeches and four minute rebuttals. The double elimination method, with each team having a chance to debate twice, will be used. Judges will be members of the department of speech, varsity debaters, and speech majors.

Candidates may obtain forms for entering the tournament from 350 Stevens, or from dormitory representatives who are: West Hall, Marjorie Stomberg; East Hall, Barbara Mills; Balentine, Jean Campbell; Colvin, Lala

(Continued on Page Seven)

## MAE Announces New Membership

Six new members for Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary musical society, were initiated in ceremonies last night.

These new members, chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of their musical ability, and their cooperation and leadership in musical activities, are as follows:

Alberta Closson, Clarinet, orchestra; Don Crossland, Trumpet, orchestra and band; Margaret Gorham, Drums, orchestra and band; George Griffin, Men's Glee Club; Margaret Preble, Violin, orchestra, concertmistress, accompanist, modern dance; and Harriette Watson, Girls' Glee Club, Soloist.

Mu Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Maine for the encouragement of musical activities, and has, in the past few years, sponsored nearly all such activities on campus. This year plans are being made for Christmas and Easter Vespers, Music Night, and the spring Pop Concert.

## Large Numbers Of The Alumni Expected Home

Hundreds of Maine alumni, old and young grads, will converge on the campus this Friday and Saturday for the University's fifteenth annual homecoming program. Winthrop Libby is in charge of the faculty-alumni committee that has drawn up the affair.

The alumni-faculty luncheon, November 2, will include the presentation of five Alumni Service Emblem Awards to the alumni who have won that award since 1942.

This is the first year that material shortages have made the actual emblem obtainable and the group presentation will be made to the following winners:

1946 winner, Professor Charles P. Weston of Orono, Professor Emeritus of Mechanics; 1945 winner, George S. Williams of Augusta, vice president and general manager of Central Maine Power Company; 1944 winner, George D. Bearce, of Bucksport, general manager of Maine Seaboard Paper Company; 1943 winner Charles E. Crossland, of Orono, assistant to the President, University of Maine; 1942 winner, the late Norman H. Mayo, of Portland. Presentation of the emblem awarded to Mr. Mayo in 1942 will be made in his memory to his sons Donald and John. The Service Emblem is given yearly to an alumnus in recognition of outstanding service to the University and the Alumni

(Continued on Page Two)

## 'State Of The Union' Casting Is Started By Maine Masque

Herb Gillis, '47, Laurel Clement, '48, John Ballou, '49, Marjorie Seely, '47, and George Berger, '48 have been assigned five of the major roles in the first Maine Masque play, *State of the Union*.

Gillis plays the part of Grant Matthews, the citizen being groomed for presidential candidacy by politician Jim Conover, a role assigned to John Ballou. Marj Seely portrays Kay Thorndyke, owner of a chain of Republican newspapers, with George Berger as Spike MacManus, one of her reporters. Miss Clement takes the part of Mary Matthews, Grant's wife.

Others in the cast are: Toni Doe-scher, Lawrence Dunn, Dave Hicks, Bill Horner, Lala Jones, J. Palmer Libbey, Una Jean MacDonald, Fleetwood Palmer, F. Pontbriand, William Starbird, and Joe Tillem.

Arnold J. Colbath is assistant to the director. Robert Cool is stage manager and Jeannette Nadeau is assistant stage manager.

Join the

# MCA

This Week



## University Society

By BONNIE ANDREWS AND JO LOOK

A Get-acquainted Tea for transfer and veteran women was given last Thursday by the All-Maine Women's Organization. Tea and refreshments were served from 3:30 to 5, and many new women students took advantage of this opportunity for meeting other students who were also new on campus. Dean Wilson and the house-mothers were guests for the afternoon.

### Corn Husking

If you happened to notice a number of students running around campus the first of the week with bandaged hands, and corn husks entangled in their hair, don't be alarmed. They were probably some of the students who attended the Corn Husking Bee given last Sunday by the Foglers, Ruth, Martha, and John, at the family farm in Exeter.

Husking was fun, once everyone "got the idea" and began singing while he worked. Then, too, an occasional "red ear" turned up, and things would really begin to get lively.

Late in the afternoon a husking contest was held, and the prize which was won by Bill Ramsey, turned out to be another huge barnful of corn.

Those who went on the trip were Connie Adams, Joe Reilly, Jose Libby, Jerry Faucher, Guylene Smith, Mert Goodall, "Punky" Perkins, John Fogler, "Bonnie" Andrews, "Mac" McElliman, Marilyn Davis, Bob Zabe, Lala Jones, Bob Cunningham, Helen Noyes, Jim Rice, Polly Gilson, Phil Chute, Jessie Cowie, Bill Ramsey, Barbie Patten, Bill Wells, "Dene" MacDon-

ald, Willard Sawyer, Ruth Fogler, Merle Goff, Martha Fogler, and Don Hobbs.

Host and hostess for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clavier and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fogler, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran.

### Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho is planning a big Homecoming Houseparty to be given Nov. 2. Ditto Sigma Nu.

Sigma Chi will hold a Homecoming Tea Dance for all its alumni and members on Nov. 2, from 4:30 to 8. A buffet supper will be served.

### Wedding

Of interest to all students is the recent marriage of Helen Herrick and Dana Whitman, Jr. The couple were married in Newport last Friday evening in a double ring ceremony.

Helen graduated from the University last June and is now a graduate assistant in psychology here. She was a former business manager for the *Campus*.

Dana is a senior and at present business manager of the *Campus* and managing editor of the *Pine Needle*.

They will reside at 61 Elm Street, South Brewer.

### Add a Band

If you find that the Maine Bears are going to be busy on the night you had planned that big houseparty, dorm dance, or Saturday night stag dance, you needn't bang your head against the wall or give yourself up as a complete social failure. Fortunately, a

## Wesley Foundation Will Meet Sunday

The Wesley Foundation will hold its regular weekly Student Forum Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Orono Methodist Church. The topic for discussion will be "What to Believe about Prayer?" Rev. Malcolm Miner, graduate student in psychology, will be the leader. Everyone interested in a lively discussion and in good fellowship is cordially invited.

Wesley Foundation, which is primarily intended for Methodist students at the University but in which all are welcome, has been organized for the year with the following officers: president, John Wentworth; vice president, Royal Graves; secretary-treasurer, Lloyd Skiffington; worship chairman, Ruth Wentworth; social chairman, Don Bromley; publicity, David Akeley and Betty Hempstead.

## Phi Mu Entertains District President

Phi Mu is hostess to Mrs. Howard Rollins from Storrs, Connecticut, District President of Phi Mu Fraternity, until October 30. Monday evening she attended the regular chapter meeting of the sorority held in the sun parlor of Balentine Hall.

Scheduled for her this week are: a dinner with the Panhellenic council Tuesday; a meeting with the alumnae advisory council; a model pledge service Wednesday evening; and personal conferences with all sorority members.

group of musical minded fellows, anticipating your plight, and realizing that a college of this size needs more than one good dance band, have just organized a new 9-piece affair. Emerson Bamford, who will lead the organization, and Al Bowen, who is rehearsing it, hope to be available in about three weeks for engagements here on campus. Players are: Sax, Emerson Bamford, Dick Sawyer, Stan Davis, and Dick Cutts; Trumpets, Al Bowen and Charlie Patridge; Trombone, Dave Andirton; Piano, Nate Hicks; Drums, Paul Dow.

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## Tom And Bill Uphold Hello As Good-hearted, Friendly

Looking at the "hello" box-scores on the front page of the *Campus* each week we find that the percentages are still alarmingly low. The idea of saying "hello" to each other has apparently hit a snag during reconversion. Sure it's a very small matter, folks, and the *Campus* has gone to some length to revive the old custom (there's that word again).

## The Maine Masque Announces Meeting For All Members

There will be an important meeting of the Maine Masque for all members and any students interested in Masque participation on November 6 in the Little Theatre at 7:00. Former Masque members are urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to get all members and non-members together for a business meeting and an entertainment.

Try-outs for the next Masque play, "Elizabeth the Queen," will take place tonight, Sunday and Monday nights at 7:00 in the Little Theatre. It is especially hoped that all those who tried out for the first play will be present, plus those who have not tried out previously.

## HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page One)

Association.

President Arthur A. Hauck, President Julius Bixler of Colby College, Dean of Men Elton "Tad" Wieman, and Dean Arthur L. Deering, head of the College of Agriculture, will greet the gathered alumni. Toastmaster for the occasion will be Robert Thurrell, of East Wolfboro, N. H., President of the General Alumni Association.

A meeting of the University of Maine "M" Club is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Armory. All student and graduate wearers of the University "M" are invited to attend the program.

Presiding at the annual meeting will be "M" Club President Stephen R. Bussell, '20, of Old Town, who was elected to head the group at the annual meeting in November, 1945. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Ted Curtis, '23, Faculty Manager of Athletics, who also serves as secre-

Don't kid yourself, neighbor; you can graduate from this University and still not be educated. Part of your education is learning how to get along with the other fellow. You can do this in a small way just by saying "hi" the next time you see him or her. It couldn't be that the other fellow isn't worth a "hi" or "hello"! And we know that no one of us is any better than his neighbor. When we start thinking that we're just a little bit better than our neighbor, be careful. The chances are that he will not agree.

Now we ask the question: what constitutes this little spirit of friendliness? The answer is you and I. It follows then if there is anything wrong with it, we'd better check up on ourselves. We think it may lie in this little quotation that we noticed on the church bulletin board once. "Even you can improve the world a little. Start off by improving yourself."

A great game of football was played on Alumni Field last Saturday. Sure, Maine lost by three points. So what? Some team from Waterville is coming up this week-end and whether we win or lose, we'll see another great game.

—TOM STOTLER & BILL BROWN

tary-treasurer of the "M" Club.

Alumnae of the university will participate actively in the program, with two field hockey games scheduled for Saturday morning and a Women's "M" Club supper Saturday afternoon.

At 9 a.m. Saturday the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the annual inter-class game between freshmen and sophomores in their traditional rivalry over freshman rules. Immediately following will be a game between an alumnae team and a selected undergraduate group.

At 5 p.m. on Saturday following the varsity football game and the after-the-game dance the Women's "M" Club will hold its regular "M" Club supper in the Women's Field House. Arrangements for the supper are being made under the direction of Miss Helen Lengyel, Head of Women's Physical Education, assisted by a student committee headed by Pauline True, Hope, Maine, president of the "M" Club, and Barbara Vaughn, Belfast, chairman of the Supper Committee.

A new feature this year is the stag dance, sponsored by the All-Maine Women's society, immediately following the varsity football game, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be provided from records for those wishing to dance and the program will give others an opportunity to get warm after the game and meet old acquaintances. If possible hot coffee and light refreshments will be sold.

The full program is as follows: Friday, November 1, 6:30 p.m., Alumni Council meeting; 7:00, Football Rally and Bonfire, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium; 8:00, "M" Club meeting, Alumni Memorial Armory; 8:00, Senior Skull Stag Dance, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 2, 9:00 a.m., Football, M.C.I. vs. Jayvees, Women's Field Hockey, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Alumni vs. Undergraduates; 11:30, Alumni-Faculty Luncheon, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium; 1:30 p.m., Varsity Football, Colby vs. Maine.

4:30-6:00, After-the-game Dance, sponsored by All-Maine Women, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium; 5:00, Women's "M" Club Supper, Women's Field House; 6:30, Fraternity Reunions; 8:00, Stag Dance, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

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# The Maine Campus

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## Hello! Hello, Hello!

There is too much emphasis today on the "awfulness" of us upperclassmen not saying Hello, in proportion to the small amount of leadership displayed in keeping with the tradition.

A custom is only a custom when it is practiced.

We feel that the Hello is a wonderful idea. It is friendly and contagious. The more people who say Hello to you, the more you're apt to say Hello to others.

If the four dozen members of Maine's honorary societies, and all other campus leaders would start saying Hello to everyone whom they pass, we are sure the Hello would again be a custom of the University.

It's worth a try.

## Make Them Welcome Home

Tomorrow, alumni Homecoming will start. For three days, the alumni will be wearing off the deluge of surprises they'll get as they arrive here.

Undoubtedly, they will be shaken. In the face of hordes of students milling around the campus, double-decker crowds in the Bookstore, and emergency housing, we expect to find confused little groups of alumni huddled away from sight up in the old concrete stands on Alumni field.

Seriously, we believe the students should make a special effort to put the alumni at ease. Their generous contributions have, in large, made the physical plant of the University what it is today. Soon, they will be shelling out for the Student Union.

The least we can do is welcome them home.

## Let's Get This Straight

Rumors are horrible.

We believe there is one which ought to be stopped.

The rumorists claim that the Sophomore Owls have been paddling the frosh. This sort of action on the part of an honorary group would be odious. The metropolitan papers would love to get just such a story. The name of the University would be plastered in the worst sort of way.

And the effect on the freshmen? How could intelligent students be expected to honor a group of young men who disdain positive leadership in turn for humiliation or intimidation?

The Campus by its deadline had not received the signed statements from people concerned, and therefore can not verify the truth of this rumor. At the same time, we do not refute the rumor.

If it is true, we suggest that the rules be suspended quietly, and that the whole issue be taken up in the Student Senate when it is formed. If it is false, we hope the Owls will make a statement to that effect (short enough to be published here).

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Joe sure "Hello's" the Owls since the last rally!

## 1946 PRISM WILL BE LULU; 400 COLOSSAL PAGES

The first University of Maine Prism was published in 1895 and in that publication the following was found: "Of all the sunshine that brightens our lives, there is no beam more complex and more brilliant than that distinguished as College Life."

"Knowing well the refractive power of the common prism on solar light, we have placed this Prism, though we trust it is not so fragile as one of glass, in the beam of undergraduate life at the Maine State College, and leave our readers to judge how well it has broken its rays into their component colors."

And thus the Maine Prism was named. The first publication contained, besides seventeen pictures, features on the college history, class histories, club news, a story on each of its twenty faculty members, a section for the four fraternities, sports sketches, and commencement programs for the class of '95.

The 1948 Prism will be a definite contrast to the one of 1895 in that it will contain extensive sections for the many departments. It will be the largest yet published, with over 400 pages. The price will be \$6.50, and students may either pay when they sign up or

pledge the money to be put on their term bill next year.

All the photographs will be new this year; Ted Newhall will take all official pictures. One last chance will be offered those who have failed to make their class picture appointments. The appointment cards are still being sent and if the appointments are not kept the names of those students and their activities will be listed as "not Pictured."

George Smith has been made Literary editor by the Prism staff.

A subscription campaign will start Nov. 4 and will continue through to the 11th. There will be a house representative in each dorm to pledge all those who want a copy of the Prism. Only those orders placed during the campaign will be guaranteed delivery.

Don't Delay

MCA

## Peephole To Politics

Not so long ago a certain American citizen, Henry Wallace by name, threw the nation into a mild furor.

In a public speech he had voiced rather stern criticism of state department foreign policy. He had opposed the current trend to "get tough" with our wartime ally, Russia.

The political press instantly leveled its big guns at this presumptuous individual. He was denounced as a crackpot leftist, an un-American Kremlin stooge. Even more, he was labeled as a traitor to his party. He was accused of double-crossing the administration of which he was a part. The President demanded his resignation.

The consensus of journalistic opinion was that Wallace had failed to play ball with his party, that he had sabotaged the efforts of the "team."

Shortly afterward, upon the announcement of the court's decisions at Nuremberg, another American citizen, Robert Taft, made a speech. In this address he disapproved strongly of the action taken in the War Crimes Trial against certain leaders of our wartime enemy, Germany.

Taft's speech received rather complete news coverage. It did not create

a great deal of excitement. No one even considered asking him to resign.

Now just by way of argument.

Participation on the War Crimes Tribunal was a part of State Department foreign policy, a rather integral part of our efforts of cooperation with foreign governments. Thus any criticism of the Nuremberg trial was at the same time a disapproval of that policy.

American foreign policy supposedly receives bi-partisan support. It is subscribed to by Republicans and Democrats alike. In the councils of the nations, the American delegations are composed of members of both parties. One of the chief advisors to the Secretary of State is a Republican Senator, Arthur Vandenberg. Thus it would appear that the foreign policy "team" is a two party team.

Therefore it can be said that Robert Taft, as a Republican Senator, could be considered as much a member of the foreign policy "team" as was Henry Wallace.

Apparently we don't see it that way. Henry Wallace is retired to private life, Taft continues along his merry senatorial way.

The double standard again?

—RIP HASKELL

## Brrrrrrr! A Sweater's Better

Recent biting winds proclaim ice in them thar hills back of Orono. Soon the ice and snow will arrive on campus. Already, students are waxing skis and redeeming fur parkas from cold storage. Snowshoes, dogsleds, and Chinook Huskies are in great demand.

In addition to fur parkas, many other colorful, cold-weather fashions predominate among us clam-diggers and woodchoppers up here in the far, frozen north. Notable among them are the multi-hued plaid shirts, particularly favored by the forestry students.

The fancy, Norwegian pattern sweaters are always popular in a collegiate setting. Brilliant sweaters adorned by pine trees, eagles, moose, bear, or whole menageries may be seen everywhere. The other day, I saw one polar bear chasing another around a ski sweater. Another sweater bore a line of penguins parading with signs and placards declaring the penguins on strike. Incidentally, some co-eds really do things for these sweaters.

If a man can be satisfied with no ordinary sweater, he could go out for a sport and perhaps earn a letter and the right to wear an "M" sweater. Be a letterman! Why, a western friend of mine, even though there were no teams on his ranch, was already a two letter man when he came to college. He sat on a branding-iron by mistake.

—MONTY HIGGINS

## They're Big Girls Now, Is What Marshy Means

It's beginning to be more and more obvious that some of the policies of this campus are puerile and reactionary to an astounding degree. I refer particularly to the infantile rules that limit the women of the University of Maine to the status of seminary inmates or grade-school children.

It is a pure stroke of genius on the part of the Administration to "allow" the girls to impose the rules on themselves, or rather on each other. After all, who will be as cruel to a woman as another woman?

The fact is, however, that the University is about as strict in limiting the activities of its co-eds as any institution in the country. Is there really any valid reason why a grown woman should be sheltered and cloistered like a moron? Women may have gained social and political freedom, but that's as far as it goes. Is it a compliment to the women of the campus to argue that it's imperative for them to be in their little beds by ten-thirty every night?

The majority of campus women want very badly to hear Ray McKinley's orchestra when he plays in Bangor Auditorium next Tuesday evening, but no one in his right mind would take a date to a function if she could remain for only a half hour.

It might be possible for a few girls to get individual permission to attend a dance of that nature, but blanket permissions are something else again. Even individuals couldn't get much of any place if they weren't good little girls with mail-order halos.

The whole deal is reminiscent of the days when you had to kneel with tears in your eyes when you talked the first soldier into bestowing on your worthless self an overnight pass. We thought the post-war world would be new, free, and different.

The argument of this article is based on the theory that the women of college age, who are one-third of the way through their life-span, are fitted to care for themselves, and able to make at least a few personal decisions on their own hook. If the women of college-age are full-grown and mature, then the premise of the argument is correct, and bed-check is an insult and an infringement of personal liberty. If they aren't grown people, then the argument falls through. But, in any case, is this a democratic institution?

—BERNARD MARSH

Singer Jeannie McKeon of Hollywood and the national radio networks made the news in Maine when a special feature article named her as the former Jean Collins '38 of Lewiston, a graduate of Lewiston high school and alumna of Maine where she majored in chemistry and appropriately sang with the glee club.

—The Maine Alumnus



## Pan-Hel Meets Frosh, Transfers

There will be a meeting of freshman and transfer women with the Panhellenic Council on Monday, Nov. 4th at 7 p.m. in 305 Aubert for the purpose of explaining rushing and rushing rules.

He has "Tarzan" eyes—they leap from limb to limb.

### FOR SALE

RCA-VICTOR

Radio-Phonograph

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Phi Kappa Sigma

## Elms Freshmen Elected Officers Finally, Oct. 24

Freshman officers for the Elms Annex were elected October 24th. The officials for the coming year are:

President, Elizabeth Marden; Vice President, Jean Burnell; Secretary, Donna London; Proctor, Eunice Ober.

The Frosh wing of the Elms was the last of the three freshman women's dormitories to hold elections.

## Stu-U Appointment

James M. Sims '32 has been appointed chairman of the special gifts committee for the University of Maine Union Building Fund campaign, Raymond H. Fogler '15 has announced. The goal of this campaign is \$750,000 for a Union Building which is to be a memorial to the 172 University of Maine men who died in World War II, and a tribute to the 3900 who served in the Armed Forces.

## University Holiday Is Officially Set Over Next Weekend

A special holiday has been declared by the Committee on Administration of the University, to extend over the week end of the Bowdoin-Maine football game. There will be no classes on Saturday. Provision has been made for the sale of tickets to students for the rest of this week. After that, tickets will be on sale to whoever gets to the athletic office first. They will cost \$1.50, and will be sold in exchange for ticket five.

The special train will leave at about 8:30 a.m. from Union Station in Bangor. Tickets will cost \$3.39.

All students are reminded of the rule regarding cutting before and after holidays. An automatic F is given for each course cut before or after any official holiday. No special permissions are authorized.

## Spicer, Baritone, Will Sing Ballads In Assembly Soon

Earle Spicer, baritone, will sing at an assembly program in Memorial Gymnasium on November 7 at 10:45 a.m. Mr. Spicer will be accompanied by Miss Eleanor Gough on the piano.

English and American ballads are Mr. Spicer's specialty. The ballads he sings are simple, direct and humorous. He will introduce each one with a brief comment. He sings traditional ballads, "stories in music," out of which has grown our modern literature and music.

## Dietitian Exams Are To Be Given By Civil Service

An examination for Student Dietitian has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for training in War Department, Veteran's Administration, and Public Health Service hospitals in the country. A \$1,470 maximum salary for the 12-month training period will allow for subsistence, quarters, and overtime.

Applicants must be qualified by at least 36 semester hours of college study in chemistry, biology, foods, nutrition, and institution arrangement. The Veteran's Administration also requires 9 semester hours in social sciences and 3 semester hours in education.

Announcements containing full information regarding the requirements, opportunities for advancement, and application forms may be secured direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

## Women's Veterans' Club Draws Large Attendance

The first meeting and organization of the Women's Veterans' Club drew forty-six former members of the women's branches of the armed forces last Wednesday.

Temporary officers, to serve until the membership becomes stable, are as follows: president, Alice Robinson; secretary, Pauline Grant; treasurer, Romaine Littlefield; program chairman, Barbara Hines; and publicity chairman, Marjorie Seely.

Five Army Nurses, seven WACs, four Marines, and 30 WAVES, attended the meeting.



IN THE HAND OF ALFRED LUNT

Noted actor of the American stage



"51" the world's most wanted pen

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

● People everywhere know and cherish the Parker "51". American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of all other well-known makes combined. ● Today, although still scarce, a few more 51's are being shipped than heretofore. You should see your dealer soon—and early in the day. ● Here is a pen made to highest standards of precision. Its unique hooded point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. ● Only this pen is designed for satis-

factory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as it writes! ● Three colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

Parker 51

## CORRECTION!

Just to keep statistics correct, the sports editor of *The Pine Needle* has asked the *Campus* to announce that during last year's football season, the University of Maine scored 32 points while 101 points were scored against the Bears. Due to an error, a recent *Pine Needle* story quoted the figures as 0 for and 200 against.

Unsolicited advertisement for Lumpo soap: It doesn't lather, it can't cut dirt, it smells horrible, but it's a lot of fun to squiggle in the bathtub with.

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## YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

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Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2

"BOYS' RANCH"

with Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, and James Craig

For a Full Week—Nov. 3-9

Ernest Hemingway's

"THE KILLERS"

starring Burt Lancaster, a sensation in his first screen role, Ava Gardner, and Edmond O'Brien

### BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.

Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1

Frances Langford in

"THE BAMBOO BLONDE"

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.

Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5

"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

starring Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature An exciting Western thriller!

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

### STRAND ORONO

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 30-31

Double Feature

"DANNY BOY"

Robert "Buzzy" Henry,

Eva March

Plus

"CUBAN PETE"

Desi Arnaz, Joan Fulton,

Beverly Simmons

6:30—7:51

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 1-2

"THE STRANGER"

with Edward Robinson,

Loretta Young, Orson Welles

Also Shorts

Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30—8:21

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 3-4

"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

(Technicolor)

with Walter Pidgeon,

Jose Iturbi, Jane Powell

Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30—8:37

Tuesday, Nov. 5

"SHADOWED"

with Anita Louise,

Robert Scott, Lloyd Carrigan

Also Four Shorts

6:30—8:24

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 6-7

Double Feature

"ADVENTURE OF TOM SAWYER"

with Tom Kelly

Plus

"PRISONER OF ZENDA"

with Ronald Coleman,

Madeline Carroll

## Imp

Arnie For W To Nip

By A power eleven dropped game last S when Arnie Bates Bobca to team mate end zone to verdict.

The Main afternoon as Bates made a try, and wh Blanchard, a to a minimum the opposing impenetrable.

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## Girls T Begins

The girls' this week wit played. Bob Gerry Bellef Dartnell defea 6-5; Peg M Stanley 6-4, defeated Caro



# Impressive Maine Gridders Meet Colby Here Saturday

## Arnie Card Passes For Winning Score To Nip Pale Blue

BY MURPH LINEHAN

A powerful University of Maine eleven dropped their first State Series game last Saturday at Alumni Field, when Arnie Card, ace back of the Bates Bobcats, zipped a forward pass to team mate Jack Joyce in the Maine end zone to give the visitors a 7-4 verdict.

The Maine line was terrific all afternoon as actual statistics prove. Bates made an average of .8 yards per try, and when backs such as Card, Blanchard, and Howlett can be held to a minimum of yardage as this, then the opposing line can be adjudged as impenetrable.

The initial period saw the Bears bounce to an early lead. Emile King, playing his best game of the year, punted on last down from the 50... the ball went out-of-bounds on Bates' 2 yard marker. The visitors attempted two line plunges, but gained nary an inch, Art Blanchard dropped back into the end zone to kick, but his boot was blocked by Co-captain George Marsanskis. The ball rebounded right into Blanchard's arms, but then the whole Maine line swarmed over him to give the Bears 2 points on the resulting safety.

The home club held this lead until midway into the second quarter when Bates became air-minded as Arnie Card completed five out of seven bullet-like passes, the last of which went to the aforementioned Joyce for the t.d. The successful conversion by Blanchard climaxed Bates' only offensive spree of the day, but it meant the game for the yet-to-be-defeated visitors from Lewiston.

The third canto placed the accent on defensive play, with both King and Blanchard punting beautifully the two teams battled on fairly even terms.

In the final frame, excitement ran to fever pitch as Maine came within a whistle of winning the game.

Starting from their own 30 yard line, Maine pushed to the Bates 25, mainly by King's heady quarterbacking, running, and passing. At this point, the Bobcat's line stopped two Maine line thrusts. King faded back on the next play and flipped an aerial to Dick Burrill over the Bates goal. Dick was interfered from making a catch by an opposing defender and according to the rule book, the officials awarded Maine the ball, first down and goal-to-go on the one yard marker. It looked like a sure touchdown as King went back to the fullback spot to try a crack at the Bates forward wall... but something happened, and in the ensuing scramble, Connors, Bates guard, came up with the ball to end Maine's best chance of pulling the biggest upset of the year. Bates then made two half-hearted tries at running the ball from their one-foot line, and then, rather than risk another blocked-kick took a more or less intentional safety to close the score-book for the day: Bates 7, Maine 4.

## Girls Tournament Begins On Court

The girls' tennis tournament began this week with four matches already played. Bobby Gammell defeated Gerry Bellefleur 6-2,5-6,6-3; Sylvia Dartnell defeated Ann Woods 5-6,6-0, 6-5; Peg Mellington defeated Dot Stanley 6-4,6-0; and Judy Dennison defeated Carolyn Mitchell 6-0,6-0.

## Maine

# Sports

## Campus

## Underdog Jayvee B's Upset Favored A's For 13-0 Win

BY BILL BRENNAN

One of the biggest upsets in University football for the year took place Friday afternoon when the JV "B" squad, fighting a David and Goliath battle, soundly defeated the JV "A's" 13-0, handing the "A's" the worst beating they have had all season.

Rated as definite underdogs, the "B's," with only ten players with any football experience at all, surprised everyone as they held the "A's" scoreless for the first half, and then shocked spectators and coaches alike, with the exception of Sam Sezak, as they pushed over two touchdowns with only about four minutes left in the final period.

The "A's," comprised of 40 men, 36 of whom are freshmen, recovered an "A" fumble on the "A's" 20 but hit a stonewall three times as they tried for a first down. With the count fourth and ten against them, the "B's" pulled the surprise of the year—an unorthodox spread play. Using a five man line with the quarterback in the same position as in a "T" formation, the halfbacks, the fullback, and the right end took up positions along the sideline, about 30 feet from the rest of the squad. The ball was snapped to the quarterback, Rocco White, who back pedaled furiously, shook off an "A" tackler, and then tossed a be-

hind the line pass to "Sunday" Panciera, fullback, who snaked his way up to the 3, behind the ready interference.

The next play took the ball up to the goal line, and with only inches to go the "B's" were held momentarily by a strong "A" line. Stu DeRoche, "B" quarterback, hit the line in a quarterback sneak and went over. He also kicked the point.

Trailing 7-0, the "A's" set down to business and, after a "B" kickoff, beat their way up to about the 40. A forward pass was intercepted on the 50 by DeRoche who raced down the field and over the goal line for another score. The try for point was missed, putting the "B's" ahead 13-0 as the horn blew ending the game.

Outplaying the "A's" during the entire game, and winning against such overwhelming odds was credited by Sezak, "B" coach, to "the enthusiasm to win, the will to play hard, and the will to follow instructions." But from the members of the "B" squad it is a different story. It was the two weeks of good coaching and good handling of men by Sam Sezak that was the decisive factor.

Regardless of who or what won the ball game, credit should go to the entire "B" team, nearly all of whom saw some action. Especially good in the line were Guy Rowe and Ralph Piscopo.

## BEAR FACTS . . .

By Fred McDonald

Last Saturday's gruelling battle with the Bates Bobcats brought out, to the satisfaction of everyone present, the fact that The Pale Blue has one of the strongest, if not the strongest, lines among football teams in the State. The forward wall held the Bates ground attack to a net gain of 30 yards. Not only did the lineman throttle the Bates running attack but also accomplished the unique feat of scoring all of Maine's points.

"Tackle by . . ."

Visiting sports scribes in the press box Saturday were lavish in their praise of the Maine Line, especially Jack Zollo, who has been playing an all-State brand of guard throughout this season. If the spotters on the loud speaker system at the games miss the play and don't know whom to give credit for the tackle when Maine is on the defensive, they are usually pretty safe in saying, "tackled by Zollo." But how many times this year have you heard "tackled by the Maine line"? No finer tribute could be paid to the less publicized members of a football team.

The blocking, tackling, and over-all contact was of the fiercest variety seen all this season. The win proved costly to the Bobcats who lost the services of Arnie Card, one of the best backs in the state. The Bears did not come out of this game unscathed. King, Presnell, McPherson, Burrill, Marsanskis, Zollo, and Murdock all are nursing injuries which is hoped will not keep them out of the Homecoming tilt with Colby this Saturday.

Happy Harriers

Chet Jenkins' harrier squad continued their unbeaten ways last week with Lloyd Blethen again leading the pack. Blethen finished the race with a spurt that would do credit to a sprinter. It is too bad that more of the students couldn't be around to witness the finish of these meets. They are worth seeing.

"Coach of the Campus"

Our nomination for the "Coach of the campus" this week goes to Sam Sezak for the fine job he did in keying up his "B" squad for their game last week with a favored and more experienced JV "A" team. Questioning a few of the "A" team members about the game brought out the fact that they all were impressed with the spirit and fight of the "B's."

To quote one member of the "A" squad: "It would have taken an awful good team to beat them last week the way they were 'pepped up for us.'" Those of you who took our tip to go over and see that game certainly came away with the feeling that you had not wasted your time.

## BREAKS RECORD



Lloyd Blethen  
—Photo by Newhall

## Blethen Sets Mark As Pale Blue Dalers Defeat NH, 23-32

With Lloyd Blethen cutting 25 seconds off the course mark, the Maine Harriers continued undefeated by downing a strong New Hampshire team 23-32 last Saturday morning on the University course.

Blethen was timed at 18 minutes and 19 3-5 seconds, 14 seconds ahead of Dunklee, NH harrier who finished in second place. Folsom and Johnston finished in a tie at 18:41 to take third and fourth place for the University.

The runners placed as follows: 1. Blethen (M), 2. Dunklee (NH), 3. Folsom (M), 4. Johnston (M), 5. Gibbs (NH), 6. Hall (NH), 7. Everett (M), 8. Danforth (M), 9. Wells (NH), 10. Webb (NH), 11. Nordholm (NH), 12. Hansen (M), 13. Morton (M), 14. Chase (NH), 15. Sweet (NH), 16. Perkins (M).

## Strong Maritimers Down Annex Frosh

Last Saturday morning a smooth running and experienced Maine Maritime Academy eleven defeated the inexperienced Maine footballers from Brunswick, 27-0. The Maine team had only one week of practice before the contest and this single factor could easily have been the deciding one for Coach Raymond's gridsters. Some of the men on the Maine team played almost the whole game with but three days' practice.

The first period was made up mostly of the Maine line preventing the sailors from scoring although the latter spent most of the period in our territory. Maine did make several good ground gains and the man who did the good running was McBrady. In the early minutes of the second period however, after a fumble gave the ball to Castine, Burr scored for them and the point by Eden was good. Another score in this period came on a lateral at the end of a forward pass. This play was worked to perfection and used on two touchdowns. The last half of the game saw the Maine team fighting hard, but unable to score. There was some good play in the Maine line by Dave Cates and a nice runback by McNabb. One of the standouts for the Academy team was Morin.

The game ended with Maine on the small end of a 27-0 score. It could very easily have been a different ballgame had the Maine team had time enough to get into shape and practice.

## Bear Is Underdog Against Colby Mule In 2nd Series Game

BY LEN PLAVIN

The State Series goes into its second week this Saturday with Maine meeting Colby at Orono. Although the Bears will probably be the underdog due to their previous record, we think that if the people who do the rating could have seen the Maine team against Bates last Saturday, the odds would be at least even. The Maine State Series is so important in this state that a team which has lost all its games and comes back to win the Series has had a successful season.

Colby will come to Orono having been also defeated in its Series opener against Bowdoin. By far the standout of the Colby outfit is Ray Verrengia. Verrengia was a stellar performer for Colby in prewar days and although some say he has lost some of his stuff, he certainly put a scare into Bowdoin last week with his on-the-dime passes and deceptive running, from the fullback spot. Another speedy and powerful running back is Colby's small and smart quarterback, Dan Sciolette. Due to their activities last week both of these boys will be considered for All State honors. Belanger, Phil Camioniti, Don Puiia and Bud McKay also have left their marks on the Bowdoin gridsters because they all showed that they knew how to play the game—and well! Colby, like Bates has a good passing attack, and they too have an outstanding passer in Verrengia.

The Colby line held Bowdoin to a scant 90 yards gained through rushing last Saturday, but good though they may be, it doesn't seem possible that they could do much against the Maine line which played so outstandingly here last weekend. In the Mule's line are several men who were standouts in high school, and some of previous Colby experience. The line is big and hardhitting with men like George Toomey, center, and McSweeney a guard, playing hard football. The ends are also good, and Mulhern is a good pass receiver as well as a good blocker. This Mule line is stubborn and is two deep in all its spots, with most of the second stringers being nearly the equivalent of the first string. All that has been said previously shows that Colby stacks up as a good team and a battle is in the offing at Orono this Saturday. The only thing that looks ominous is the fact that Colby will come to Orono with an efficient passing attack and at least two good passers. If our pass defense is not strengthened, then the game will be closer than some think. But if the Maine backs can stop those passes, the line will win the game for Maine.

## Maine Leads Colby In Ancient Rivalry

Continuing our practice of delving into the record book of previous scores before every home game we find that Maine and Colby started their series in 1892 and since then have played 54 games. Of these, Maine has won 29, Colby 22. Three games resulted in ties.

The most points scored in one game were made by Colby, in 1895, when they walloped the Bears, 56-0, Maine, however, has held the Mules scoreless in twenty games while the Bears have been whitewashed 14 times.

In adding up total points we find that The Pale Blue has scored 532 against 367 for Colby.

Is there a cartoonist in the house?



## New Library Shortage-Bound; Filling With Offices Slowly

The New Library, on which construction has been continually slowed down by recurrent shortages of everything from nails to steel stacks, at present houses three offices, within two weeks will house two more, and by the first of November will be ready for classes of Engineering Drawing, according to Mr. Henry Doten, Business Manager for the University.

The three offices which are located on the second floor are those of Mr. Howard Keyo, Publicity Director for the University, Mr. Alexander Pike, Veterans' Administrator, and Miss Betty Reid, temporarily filling Dr. G. William Small's position as Veterans' Coordinator as he resumes teaching for the English department.

Within two weeks the offices of the Dean of Men and the Manager of Housing will join the above named group and by November first it is hoped that the classes for Engineering Drawing and Design, now held during the evenings, may revert to their original schedule in the Library.

Nearing completion is a modern lecture room, complete with showcases and a miniature stage, and three classrooms, two of which are for the use of the College of Arts and Sciences and the remaining one for the Military Department.

Perfumery has been defined as an expensive commodity that sells for a scent.

## Five Men Tapped To Membership In Alpha Zeta Society

Three seniors and two juniors were tapped into the honorary Aggie club last night. They were Ben Curtis, '47, Joseph Findler, '47, Norman Rollins, '47, Charles Cunningham, '48, and Richard Sjusted, '48.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary agricultural fraternity, and membership is based on scholarship, character, and leadership. Among the activities of the Maine Chapter are: freshman smoker, awarding of scholarship, sponsoring of a stag dance, giving recognition to the outstanding 4-H Club boy in the State, and engraving the name of the highest ranking freshman on the Alpha Zeta plaque.

Meetings are held twice monthly.

## Alluring Magic Of Broadway Draws Even 'Campus' Columnist

Broadway...one word symbolizing America's theatre of today. One word full of magic and promise and hope and hard work. There are young aspirant-actors pounding the boards every day, eagerly looking for parts, big parts at first. As the days go by a bit part is reward enough. Would-be scene designers, directors, make-up artists pound the same pavements because the lure of Broadway is great.

Broadway is magic and excitement to theatre goers seeking escape from the humdrumness of reality. Broadway means fine performances, new techniques, flops, and heartbreaks; and great satisfaction because of the beauty found in being able to express oneself well. But Broadway is only a symbol

of American theatre, we must remember. There are important amateur theatre groups all over the country; in colleges, high schools and in communities. We look to Broadway to lead us, however, and theatre today is on the verge of its greatest peak in history.

To us at Maine theatre knowledge can mean a great deal. It can mean delving into a new world about which we know little. It can be fascinating because theatre itself is fascinating. This column shall endeavor to tell what is happening on Broadway and in the theatre world of today. Its miracles of production, acting, playwrighting, its new revelations, its unforeseen adventures can be seen in a small way through our own Maine Masque.

Theatre Arts magazine says that this year is test year on Broadway. Repertory theatre may be coming back into focus if economic conditions permit; experimental theatre may be successful. We shall see how young writers have been affected by the past war years and what new wisdom time has brought to our mature and more experienced playwrights.

1946 has seen the return of one of our older playwrights—Eugene O'Neill. "The Iceman Cometh" is his first play to be produced since 1934. You will remember some of his earlier plays—"Emperor Jones," "The Great God Brown," and "Mourning Becomes Electra," whose productions made theatre history back in the roaring twenties.

There are many well-known theatre collaborators, that Broadway phenomenon of partnerships among playwrights. Gilbert and Sullivan, Kaufman and Hart, Hecht and MacArthur, Lindsay and Crouse are a few. Lindsay and Crouse wrote the theatrical Methusalem "Life with Father," and have now scored another hit with the Pulitzer Prize winner "State of the Union."

Such is our premiere on the first theatre column of this kind. We invite criticism and comment wherever needed. We invite interest in the theatre of today.

—LALA JONES

## MCA Membership Committee Meets

A meeting of the men and women taking part in the MCA membership drive was held at the Little Theatre Sunday evening. Ralph Barnett and Connie Howes, co-chairmen of the Personnel Committee of the MCA, were the speakers.

Each house or dorm was represented at the meeting by a "membership driver," whose job is to contact persons interested in joining the MCA.

Among those present were: Mary Ann Hillson, Orono representative; Ruth Connors, Old Town; and Jeanette Stables and Dorothy Bruns, Bangor.

Men representatives that were present were: Charlie Carpenter, Leland White, Gordon Staff, Phil Higgins, and Ken Cosseboom, Bangor; Lewis Wyman, John Wentworth, Donald Sparks, John Walker, Walter Buckley, Red Snyder, and Elton Crossland, Orono; Bernard Marsh, Bob Elliot, and Hal Parady, Old Town; and William Park, Don Goodwin, and John Cosseboom, Brewer.

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## Assembly Speaker Says Employment Possible For All

Author-economist Stuart Chase, speaking to a University of Maine student assembly, declared last Thursday, "Full employment in the United States is definitely possible if the American people want it badly enough."

Calling unemployment "the long term threat of the nation," he emphasized his belief that mass unemployment can be averted by planned procedures and government aid.

The country needs effective legislation which will enable the government to bridge the gap of unemployment in slack periods by employing individuals for municipal, state and national construction. Mr. Chase added that these public works, with the proper planning, would pay for themselves.

Housing projects, hydro-electric plants, conservation, and similar government projects would eventually return their original investments. During construction periods, unemployment would be eliminated and a project beneficial to the people would be completed.

The speaker outlined six labor and production factors that have been created during the war. 1. It is now possible to abolish unemployment if the country will organize to do it in peace as it did in war. 2. What can be accomplished physically can also be accomplished financially. 3. Economy during the war period has taught us a lot previously unknown about production capacities. 4. At the end of the reconversion period, the country will have a national debt of 270 million dollars. 5. The United States is the only large power in the world not engaged in collectivism. 6. A total of 13 million ex-service men are back in the economic system with the prime objective of getting a job.

There are many contributing factors, according to Mr. Chase, which will insure full employment for many years without government intervention. At present, the backlog of orders is far greater than the rate of production. In the building industry, for example, ten years will be required before present consumer wants will be satisfied.

Stuart Chase has written more than 30 books concerning economics, and has served on government boards and investigating committees. His best known book, "Your Money's Worth," was written in collaboration with F. J. Schlink.

## DEBATE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

Jones; South Estabrooke, Dorothy Salo; North Estabrooke, Gladys Friedler; Fraternities, Nick Brountas; Hannibal and Oak Halls, Clifford Worthing; North Dorms and Off-Campus, Don Crossland.

The Debating Council will help unattached students obtain partners for the tournament.

## NAVY RESEARCH

(Continued from Page One)

work has never been carried out in such detail before.

In the present determinations the mercury spectrum is being utilized with the yellow, blue, and green lines the most commonly used. To give one an idea of the accuracy of this work, the length of the yellow mercury wave was recently computed by Mr. Coffin to be 5770 Angstrom Units, (An Angstrom Unit is .00000001 cm long.)

Mr. Coffin is a graduate of the University of Maine, Class of '31, and has completed graduate work at Brown and Columbia Universities.

## Club Notes

### Spanish Club

On November 12, El Circulo Espanol will have as its evening speaker Miss Marion Buzzell, assistant professor of romance languages at the University of Maine, who will give an illustrated lecture with an outstanding series of colored motion pictures taken on her recent trip to Mexico.

Miss Buzzell, who took the trip during the summer vacation, was accompanied by two University students, Miss Barbara Mills '47 and Miss Barbara MacNair '47.

El Circulo Espanol wishes to share this unusual program; and for that reason it is inviting not only members of the University but members of the community as well. The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the North Estabrooke "rec" room (Room C).

### Modern Dance

Fay Jones, president of the Modern Dance Club, announced at a recent meeting that instead of having the meeting at 7:00, it will be moved ahead until 7:45.

She also announced that Peg Preble, who has been pianist for the club for the last three years, will be able to play again this year.

### IRC

Over sixty attended the first meeting of the International Relations Club last week when Dr. Payson Smith, Professor Emeritus of Education, urged all students to take more interest

in world affairs. Dr. Smith challenged the club to consider controversial problems in order to mold citizens with open minds.

The next IRC meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the South Estabrooke Rec Room. Dr. Himy Kirshen, head of the Dept. of Economics and Sociology, will speak on international economic relations. Open discussion will follow Dr. Kirshen's talk. All students of the University are invited to attend.

### Square Dance

With calls led by Roy Noyes and Bob Brundage over the new public address system, the membership enlarges at every meeting. The club is headed this year by Shirley Castner as president and Pat Palmer as secretary and treasurer.

Meetings are open to all and no previous dancing experience is needed.

### Contributors' Club

There will be an initiation meeting of the Contributors' Club held on November 12 at seven o'clock in the Balentine sun parlor. All members are requested to be present.

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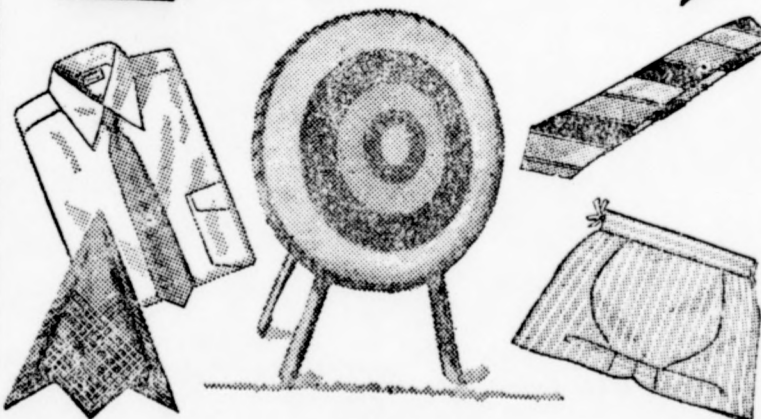
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ARROW SHIRTS

This Club is the only organization of literary activity at the University, and it holds bi-monthly meetings at which time members read their own creations followed by a period of constructive criticism. Membership is based on interest and talent in creative writing.

### Forestry Club

On Wednesday, November 6th, George Weidmann, newly elected president of the forestry club, will open the third meeting of the year. Vice president Paul Clifford and treasurer Al Orcutt will assume their new duties Wednesday evening; Dick Hale heads the social committee. President Weidmann will discuss plans for reactivation of the forestry rifle team which in years prior to the war competed against forestry teams of other colleges.

### 300 Club

There will be a 300 Club meeting this Sunday evening, Nov. 3, in the MCA Building at 7:00 o'clock. A student-led discussion will center around the purpose and aims of the 300 Club and is entitled, "Your 300 Club."

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## VA Office Offers Representative

A contact representative will be at the Veterans' Administration Office in the new Library on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. L. F. Pike, Training Officer, announced today. The representative will help with any questions or problems not directly connected with education and training. Insurance, medical care and treatment, and disability claims will be considered.

## Newman Club

The next meeting of the Newman Club, scheduled for Nov. 12, is planned to be a social affair, having singing, short skits, and piano solos. All students who professed interest in working on the publicity committee are asked to contact Bill Brennan at the Campus office Friday noon.

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## RELIGION

### Services

#### Roman Catholic

8 and 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3  
Little Theatre

Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau,

Chaplain for the Catholic students  
Confessions, Sat. night 7:00 p.m.

#### Protestant

Non-Sectarian Services

11 a.m. Sun., Nov. 3, Little Theatre  
Dr. J. Edgar Park, President emeritus of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Special Music by the Chapel Choir

#### Jewish

Hillel services Fri., Nov. 1, 7 p.m.

Little Theatre

Prof. Ernest Jackman, Professor of Education

## BAND

(Continued from Page One)

cluding "Blue Champagne," "Rose Room," and "On the Alamo."

Ken Wright, another former Bears man, has made a name for himself on the trumpet throughout the country, having appeared as guest artist on both the Rudy Vallee and Fred Allen Shows.

Steve Stephens, on the trumpet, and

Bob Smith on the trombone, have both played with Rafwell and other bands notable in the Portland-Lewiston area, not to mention bands throughout the country while they were in the service.

Cal Bowen and his trombone have blessed many a musical spotlight, most prominent of which was perhaps the famous "Barbary Coast" band at Dartmouth.

In the reed section, we find alto-clarinet-and-oboe Buzz Pettigrew who played with the 4th Service Command dance band and entertained troops overseas, not to mention Steve Kierstead, former leader of the Bears, who fronted a jazz combo in China and

played his tenor and clarinet in more than one band of Eastern Maine. Bob Marcous, Bob Slosser, and George Ainsworth, on the alto, tenor, and baritone respectively, have had no little dance band experience, having played in any number of the locals, including Lennie Lizotte and Lloyd Rafnell.

The rhythm section finds Charlie

Ellisan on the drums and Bob Wood at the piano. Charlie beat it out with the Robins Field Band in the service and several Boston bands while Bob played with the 195th AGF Band for five years and organized his own small crowd last summer.

Last but not least we mention the genial leader and vocalist of the Bears,

Jim Sprague. An Army veteran, Jim led two bands while in the service, sang with the Bears in '42-'43, and had a radio program in the same year.

With these ingredients, stirred into the smoothest pudding yet, the Maine Bears easily rate the title, "The Best Band in the State."

—JEAN CAMPBELL

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